The loan exhibition or paintings opened at the Union ague Club Thursday evening is a welcome break in the motony of a quiet season. As is usual at the annual tings the art committee have done their best to cure quality and freshness, and their success will not e questioned. It is ungracious to attempt comparisons etween the many admirable exhibitions which the club has held, but the present exhibition is certainly to be counted among the most remarkable displays of the riches of our private collections. There are five Corots, our Daubiguys, three pictures by Diaz and three Mill-ts In this collection and the number includes some excellent examiles of artists misrepresented so often that their names alone have lost their impressiveness. One of the best Troyons which we have was shown in the slub gallery last evening, together with a Breton of examples of the Belgian Leys, the English Orchardson, the Hungarian Munkaesy, the German Knaus and French Orientalists, colorists, utilitary and genre painters and painters of landscape and rural life.

Out of sixty-eight paintings twelve are by American artists. With the exception of Mr. Richards's upright marine and Mr. Rosentual's large " Dancing Lesson." a pleture conscientiously painted but dry, painful in on and spotty in coloring, all the American picture of consequence are landscopes, evidently selected with a view to quality, more specifically perhaps quality of tone, and the guests of the club will find that these tone, and the guests of the club will find that these American landscapes are by no means put out of counte names by the test of direct comparism. The work of Mr. George Inness is a "feature" of the exhibition. Two of his lan iscapes bang in the smaller room on either side of Mr. Seney's gorgeous Isabey, and it will be found that Mr. Inness's recent work has been worth waiting for. One of his pictures is a view of a snow-covered landscape, a hillside and a lower country stretching away in the distance, with groups of pale brown trees, a house and figures furnishing relief and brown trees, a house and figures furnishing relief and polor. The time is after sunset; the twinght shadows settling upon the snow have changed its tone to a bluish white but the western sky is still affame. The landscape, which is "brought together" perfectly, is perhaps weakened by the overbearing force of the sky, and yet an arly twilight effect is realized with sufficient exactness I the artist has wrought out of his materials a picture remarkable for seeming simplicity and breadth of treat-ment. In his other painting Mr. Inness has cared less entire harmony of tones, but his picture is more varied and positive and it exhibits no discords. There is a green hillside in the foreground with tree foliage green vellow, a harrick and a building or two among th trees in the nearer middle distance, and beyond a valley varied with trees, light and shade and smoke, underneath well studied sky, partly blue, partly covered with clouds. This is a characteristic picture, forcible, auda-clous, penetrated with a fine feeling for hight, air and dis tance, unconventional and anything but literal, and full of life. These pictures show no signs of loss of energy. Mr. Inness has exhibited so little of late that these pictures will command general attention. Another new painting comes from Mr. H. B. Jones, a truthful view of shore at low tide, characterized by fidelity rather than by especial beauty of color or variety. There are two examples of tone by Mr. Tryon, a pleasant autumi

good examples of tone by Mr. Tryon, a pleasant autumn scene by Mr. Murphy, Mr. W. L. Paimer's "January," a meritorious work which we have noticed before; a promising cattle piece by Mr. Wiggins and pictures by Messra, Dewey and F. C. Jones.

Among the foreign landscapes is a "Dance of the Nympus" by Corot, darker and more decided in han ling than usual, a green wood scene called "June," which might almost be Listaken for an example of De Coca; a landscape lent by Mr. Spencer in which strong whites are employed with unusual freedom as accents, and a charming little study of a marsh with a white birch on the right. We must content ourselves with noting among the Dambignys the "Twinght on the Seme," a oleture thoroughly expressive and panued with uncommon care. A large Diaz, an "important "example, a vigorous Mionel, a study of boroth rees, two small studies by Kousseau and an example of Potitinow are among the other landscapes. Troyon's "Landscape and Cattle," a superb example of the colorist, and Breton's "Gathering Herbs," a comparatively early picture distinguished by the force of the figures and the line scattles of the landscape, are both familiar to the Briton's "Gathering Heris," a comparatively early picture distingui's and the picture and time activities of the landscape, are both familiar to the amount of the landscape, are both familiar to the amount of the landscape, are both familiar to the amount of the landscape, are both familiar to the amount of the landscape, are both familiar to the amount of the landscape, are both familiar to the amount of the landscape, are both familiar to the amount of the landscape, are "The Wool Carder," it lines: "Going to Work," a subject changed slightly from that of the well-known etching, and the "Return hou the Farm," a picture likely to prove p-palarly fleasing on account of its warmth and huminosity, although the figure lacks shuphicity and force. Dust's "Annunciation" is a beautiful example of discarlier period when his suity of Corregto was still readily to seen. This interesting picture is accompanied by an stample of the arises fleeling for color, a "rage and hounds." The colorist basies is represented by a large becing and excention, in which mas the large the clarifier of careful design and excention, is balanced by infaces. The motern Dutch action is balanced by ricks, "Returning Home," a store scene with flaures telligentity painted but without noteworthy heauty of the picture, which has the return pattern of the best classing the picture shows been offered to American amateurs in his "Plate," a picture showy but technically discount. The motern Dutch action is balanced by ricks, "Returning Home," a store scene with flaures telligentity painted but without noteworthy heauty of pictures, like the picture, a close to the best of the best of the best of the picture, and the picture which has the picture and the picture which has the picture and the picture which has the pic

Detaille, and pictures by Domitigo, Knaus, Frere, Laurens, Cantiemont, Jacque, Alfred Stevens and Pasini, of which much might be said.

The list of amateurs who have lent pictures includes Mr. Charles Crocker and Messrs, C. S. Smith, G. J. Seney, J. T. Martin, Albert Speucer, R. H. Halsted, J. A. Garland, G. Maonheimer, H. T. Chapman, T. B. Clarke, and G. F. Baker, The exhibition will be open to the guests of the club to-day and to morrow.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Mrs. J. Hood Wright gave a large reception, with dance ing, last night at her winter home, No. 584 Fifth-ave.

The engagement is announced of Miss Alice Lovering to Lawrence Roten, of Boston. Miss Lovering is a sister Mrs. Henry Brinton Coxe, ir.

Mrs. Frederic Roosevelt, who has not lived in town for several winters, has opened her house. No. 587 Fifthave, and will give two receptions on the afternoons of

toward early-hour entertainments.

A performance in aid of the Newsboys' West Side

Lodging House will be given on Monday evening, January 23, in the Concert Hall of the Metropo litan Opera House. The two act drama, "Major and Minor," "The Dead Shot," and scenes from "The Hunchback" will be given, with Miss Elsie de Wolfe and Edward Fales

Reed, Mass Roosevelt, Mrs. H. W. Satterice and Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts.

Forty six young people, the guests of Mrs. John D. Jones, occupied seats at the Lyceum Theatre hast evening. The party was given for Miss Jenkins, of Baltimore, and Miss Floyd Jones. A supper followed at Mrs. Jones's house, No. 29 west Thirty fourth st. Among those present were James Duane Livingston, James Pratt, Heward Martin, James Clinch Smr b, Miss Weils, Miss Smedburg, Miss Barnard, Miss Wynkoop, Miss Ruth Lawrence, Miss Barnard, Miss Wynkoop, Miss Ruth Lawrence, Miss Barnard, Miss Lentihon, Miss Dreace, Miss Reed, Miss Kep and Miss Redmond.

Mrs. J. Hood Wright cutertained her friends inst evening in her house, No. 584 Fifth-ave. Among the guests wer General and Mrs. Christiennen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coster, Mrs. John Wanamaker, of Pulladelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Goadby.

TALK ON AND ABOUT THE STAGE.

Annie Summerville reached New-York vesterday afternoon and made her reappearance last night as the "Cor-sair" at the Bijou Opera House. She was in high spirits over the success of her divorce suit and received a warm

Lillian Olcott says that she purchased from the Franco-American Theatrical Agency all rights in this country of Bardou's "Theodora," and that Sarah Bernbardt should not have been permitted to play the piece here in French.

She has therefore refused to pay royalties, as agreed, which it is stated, were to be \$300 a week. The agency Theatre as "Agnes." Other versions called "Anselma" and

to be here, she will bring her company from Kansas City, and after the suit shall be decided, will resume her tour.

Louis Harrison arrived from San Francisco a few days ago and is looking for a New York opening for his new farcical comedy by George Jessup, "The Noblest Roman of Them All," which he produced successfully on the Pa-

MUNKACSY'S "MOZART."

Another of Munkacsy's large exhibition pictures The Requiem of Mozart," can be seen at the Twenty third Street Tabernacle. The theme of this picture is the tradition that Mozart on the last day of his life conducted a performance of the requiem upon which he was engaged during his filness. The subject has been deemed sufficiently sympathetic and popular to engage the at ention of various artists, and we have had one American rendering of the scene. This picture tells us nothing new regarding the painter, but his inability to meet the requirements of his subject is, of course, less offensive here than it has been in the case of his so-called "religious" pictures. His attitude is that of a maker of spectacles rather than that of an artist of sensibility and sincerity, and the effect of his work is therefore an appeal to a merely curious interest. His composition is more evenly balanced as regards masses than in his "Calvary," but the centre of interest and of light is on the right side, as before. In the actual centre of the canvaa disturbing prominence is given to a bit of still-life painting. The pillow behind the head of Mozart, who sits in a large chair, has the highest value in the composition, and the white of the face is less emphatic. There is the usual attempt at an effect heightened by contrast in the bituminous shadow behind the head which well illustrates one of the artist's false mannerisms. Elsewhere the shadows will be found entirely untrue to nature, but their exaggeration seems essential to the coarse methods of the painter. The coloring is comparatively subdued, but the

scheme still includes the much-used reds, reddish browns and greenish blues. The figure of Mozart forms a centre of very light tones which are opposed to dark tones below and above to the dull red of a to dark tones below and above to the dull red of a screen. This figure is more carefully drawn and painted than usual, but the figure work is currously unoven, including slipshod drawing of the woman and child on the extreme right, and two faces, those of the performer, and a friend learning on the harpsenord, which resemble some of Dorr's illustrations of Rabeliais. The most expressive of the faces is one which appears beside the screen in the background. The singers are merely conspicuous tay figures without a particle of expression in their stoid faces. Munkacsy's presentation of Mozart is lacking mose rather than touching or noble, and it would appear that the painter had failed in the likeness as well as in the sentiment of the scene. This picture was evidently intended to satisfy a popular taste for sentimental anecdotage, rather than to represent scrioosy historical art, but any one who is moved to accept Munkacsy's Mozart as a truthful portrait will do well to examine the Tischbein portrait which, we believe, is generally accepted as an authentic likeness. There is some clover painting of co-times in this picture, but there has been little opportunity for the kind of coarse genre work in which Munkacsy has been most succession, and it is possibly on this account that his execution, usually vigorous, although carcless, seems affected by constraint. He has been unable to riot in crude color, or roughly to express the harsher emotions in the faces of a mob of Roulevard models, or of Hungarian peasants, and it can hardly have been a pleasure to put this deleful spectacle on canvas. There is some good painting—that may readily be taken for granted—but the picture remains a perfunctory performance, which leaves the impartial observer cold.

The "Mozart," painted two or three years since in Paris, was the third of the exhibition pictures which were the fruit of the redelimeyer Munka-sy alliance. It was exhibited in Paris, trickly lighted, as it is here. The auditorium was in semi-wallight. Concealed behind the screen. This figure is more carefully drawn and paint-

Mr. Carnegie returned last night from a visit to his friend, Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania, and was seen shortly after his arrival, at his house in West Fifty-first-st. He said: "There can be no truth whatever in the yarn that my partners are underselling the pig tron market. I have no doubt that my firm in Pittsburg is getting all it can for its product. That is always our policy. Unfortunately, sellers cannot make prices in these days. Pig iron and rails have There are hard times just now for iron and steel-and capital and labar must reconcile themselve to share the troubles between them.

"The President's message has aggravated the un certainty that existed before and the business at present is unsettled. In fact, it never was at such a January 17 and 21 to introduce her sister, Miss Looney.
Mrs. Bruce Brown, another sister, whose bustoand was one of the heirs of the Catherine L. Wolfe estate, will receive with them.

Mrs. Ferguson and Miss Ferguson, of England, who have been visiting New-York since last November, will sail for home next week.

Sebastian Schie inger has sent out invitations for a musicale to be given at his rooms, No. 40 West Twenty-sixth st., next Friday afternoon.

The Arifogton Bowling Chab met at the Tennis building, No. 212 West Forty-first-st., last evening. Among stand-still. We have to sell pig iron because we have

The Arlington Bowling Clab met at the Tennis building. No. 212 West Forty-first-st., last evening. Among the members are T. D. Cole. Stewart Wales, F. H. Post, F. Severance and B. H. Simonson.

Invitations are out for Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt's ball, to be given at her home. No. I West Fifty seventhest, on Monday night, January 23. The guests are asked for 10 o'clock, and as the nour is underscored it is thought that Mrs. Vanderbilt intends to make a start toward early-hour entertainments.

A performance in aid of the Newsboys' West Side

REQUESTED TO MOVE HER S CIALISTIC LIBRARY

FOR A BETTER PAYING TENANT.

Three small rooms and a few solled volumes with a Coward in principal parts. In the first two plays Miss Alice Lawrence, Miss Rita Lawrence, Valentine G. Hall, Frank C. Warren and F. R. Satteriee will take part Treats at \$2 each may be obtained at Brentano's or from the patronesses, Mrs. C. S. Aleccromotic, Mrs. John B. Braily, Mrs. James W. Gerard, Mrs. E. L. Ludiow, Mrs. Gordon Norrie, Mrs. Fred Goodridge, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Jr., Mrs. Henry Hofman, Mrs. J. Van Duzer Reel, Miss Roosevelt, Mrs. H. W. Satteriee and Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts. expound to a select few her own peculiar doctrines on various issues which she pretends to believe. The library was started, and has existed in various places until it finally reached No. 16 Clinton-place. Here

Mrs. Leonard has been happy.

With Mrs. Leonard, a true enthusiast and an able expounder of the Socialistic creed, is Mrs. Anna P. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson has one great advantage over Mrs. Leonard, she is a believer in the occult science. She is an astrologer, and when not dusting the books, for she is the librarian, says she is ougaged in studying the future of the political aspirants, in the stars. Her predictions are greatly admired by her associates, for she assured every Socialist candidate during the last election that they would surely succeed. Now these two ladies are in a heap of trouble. The unkind landlords want the rooms that they occupy as a library, and the librarian and her powerful coadjutor, Mrs. Leonard, say they shall not have it. These two women have been keeping guard over the rooms for several

Rumors of the approaching marriage of Miss Annie Robe were renewed with added circumstantiality in professional circles yesterday.

Richard Mansfield will close his engagement at the Fifth Avenue Theatre to-day with two performances of "Baron Chevrial" in "A Parisian Romance." He will appear at the Grand Opera House on February 6.

Frau Niemann Raabe's last performances may be attended at the Star to day. In the afternoon she will play "Lorie" and at night "Andrea."

"L'Abbe Constantin" will probably be ready for production at Wallack's toward the end of the week. The two young women of the cast will make their first appearance on the stage in a carriage drawn by a pair of ponies.

Lillian Olcott says that she purchased from the Franco-On account of the rent, which has not been paid

In Spite of All" have been acted by Mm. Jenish and Minnie

The title role is one that admirably exhibits fram Rambe's serious powers. Her confusion, fear and disgust in the acane in the dressing-room of the dancer Sielia, were forcibly deploted. In the succeeding act with the Prefet site was also remarkably strong, but the effect was a some extent marred by the extremely comic view of the character of the Prefet taken by Herr Kaber. It has been customary to play the part here with a great deal more dignity and reserve, and though it may be possible to justify there were the strong the play of Herr Kober's conception, it robbed the best act of the play of much of its impressiveness. Lilli Petri was an attractive Stella, and Herr Hanzenberg made the husban | as little objectionable as the demands of that disagreeable part per

PRINTERS STRIKE IN LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 13 .- Chere are about 300 union printers in this city. A third of these have been on the payrells of The Courier-Journal. Of the men on this journal all but six are on strike. The strike against the job offices, in progress several weeks, was largely supported by the Courier-Journal printers in ten per cent assessments. They will now need supported themselves and another assessment of compositors throughout the coun try must be made. Anticipating a strike the proprietors of The Courier-Journal seat an agent to Learning this the entire ferce, with the ceptions mentioned, struck at 8 o'clock night. A draft was made on the men employed in the composing room of the job printing department, for enough men to take the places of the strikers ustil the men secured in Indianapolis and St. Louis should arrive. Aiready applications from twice the number accessary to fill the cases have been received. The cause of the strike, or the alleged cause of it, is this: For several weeks The Courier-Journal has been introducing the new Linotype machine now has twelve of these machines ready for use. An expert familiar with them arrived Wednesday to facilitate their operation. The men west out the day after his arrival.

W. N. Haldeman, president of The Courier-Journal Company said this of ernoon: "I will give any good mes who want to come back a chance. But we cannot bring men here from other cities and give them only temperary employment. After 10 o'clock to-morrow morning the men will be at their cases to stay. If any of the old men wish to return they must de so before that hour. From this time this is a non-union office and men who come back will some independent of the

Later advices from Mr. Haldeman state that The Courter-Journal experienced no serious embarrassment on account of the strike against the intreduction of the machines; that the paper was out on time yesterday merning, and that they were fast filling the places of the strikers with compe tent meu. It is stated that the next office in which the machines

will be introduced is that of The Chicago News.

GOSSIP AT THE HOTELS.

There was anotable gathering of public men in hotel corridors here the other morning, but by night they had all flown. They were Congressmen and Senators on their way to Washington after the holidays. Senanor mour, of prassachusetts, dropted his gripsack at eye glasses and frosted head, were preminent for a few moments while he registered. The senator's clothes always cause a little toking and comment because the gaiments of his nether limbs invariably fail to reach gaiments of his bether limbs invariably fall to reach the prescribed fashionable length. This caused a Western man to remark vest-ridey "What, is that Senator Hoar? Well, he had better put a whistle in his seots to call his troosers down." Two other priminent Massachusetts men were at the same nace, congressmen John D. Long, of Hingham, and William Whitney of Helvolm. Mr. Long had a red bink in his buttonhole, and was smiling in response to congratulations over a son and heir that has just creeted his home, and which is said to be "the living mage" of his father. Congressman Whitney laughed as he was told that the Governorship was coming around his way. "It doesn't keep me awake nights," said he.

Senator Hiscock, looking as though his Christmas stocking had been well filled: Ex-Congressman John H. Camp, of Lyons, who is credited with having brought about many of the changes of Assemblymen to effect the recent election of Mr. Cole as Speaker of the Assembly; Congressman George West, of Ballston, who is so discusted with the organization of the Assembly that he will not talk about it; and ex-Senator Francis D. he will not talk about it; and ex-senator Francis D. Kernan, grave and white-haired, make up a group of New-York politicians. Senator Kernan is the only one who has any opinions that he is willing to excress the is on his way to Washington to call on the President. He believes that the President's Message is the most states manifee document since the days of Jackson, this view is shared by his son, ex-Rail-oad Commissioner John D. Kernan, who has called to see his father.

Congressman James J. Belden was at the Windsor. Politicians say that he urged the election of John Kenyon as clerk of the State Senate, and that he brought it about in spite of Senator Hiscock's dis approval. Mr. Hiscock's objections are said to have been based on the fact that Mr. Kenyon is his fellow-

uptown hotels, attracts some little attention nowadays, specially as Colonel Fellows says he is willing to begin the trial of Mr. Squire's indictment right away. "It would be funny enough," said Larry Jerome, the other day, " if after Squire has so long indignantly demanded a trial, he should be convicted and put behind the bars. That is, it would be funny to every one but Squires," There is a story in circulation that Maurice B. Flynn There is a story in circulation that Maurice B. Flynn offered himself as State's evidence scainst Squire to District-Attorney Martine, claiming that he had beined the Commissioner. "In what manner;" as-ed Martine, "Well. I let him have money," "We the money giver without promise of return?" asked Mr. Martine "Oh, Squire was always careful to give a note for it," said Flyon. Mr. Martine circluded that this wasn't such evidence as he wanted.

J. D. Messner, the secretary and general superin tendent of the Homer Lee Bank Note Company, which is now engaged in making the millions of Reading's new bonds, was speaking yesterday of the Reading strike and of the fact that his company had had no trouble with its men because they were treated as an integral part of the corporation. "Our men." said he, "are made to feel that they are like the strands of a cable, all of which pull in harmony. Intelligence, after all, is at the bottom of these mat-ters, and where this is shown on both sides and men are ters, and where this 's shown on both sides and men are the 6th of December, 1887, will explain the mind and feeling made to see that their interests are identical and in of the church and the view our church took of the position at harmony with those of their employers, the danger of trouble is mainly averted. I do what I can consistently for my men but they understand that decisions on appeals from them are made with a view to the good of the entire structure of our organization. Such a state of allairs is the greatest enemy of strikes."

State Senator George Z. Erwin, of St. Lawrence County, does not look as rugged and strong as he looked last winter, when his leadership of the Assembly required the utmost physical and mental exertion of which his great frame and big head were capable. He has been "under the weather" for several months and came down to New-York over Sunday to consult a physician. He thinks that the quiet of the Senate will give him renewed health this winter.

W. D. Lee, whose operations in the Hocking Valley coal fields of Ohio had a national prominence, is again in New-York. He is a little man, who resembles Jay Gould in general appearance, but has a fuller face and a shorter nose, but the same kind of coal black whiskers, and twinkling black eyes. He appears to have as many financial lives as a cat. When he is down" he has a farm at Newark, Ohio, and one New-Hampshire, to which he retires till he gets "up" again. Then he appears at some one of the leading New-York hotels and life moves on again as if he had always been successful.

Newspaper men everywhere will appreciate the point of a story that is told here by Chicago people about W. E. Curtis, the weil-known correspondent, who was secretary and afterwards a member of the South American Commission. It seems that Curtis went to Europe some time ago for "The Chicago News," with the special mission of investigating and writing up Anarchy, Nihilism and other kindred af-dictions of the Old World monarchies. When he came back his material was put in shape for one big issue of the paper. It had cost some \$5,000. Before it of the paper. It had cost some \$5,000. Delote it could be printed Curtis, on a railroad train with an old fellow journalist of "The Ister-Ocean," talked for hours about his European trip. The other's memory was retentive and he printed in "The Inter-Ocean" next day a three column "interview" with Curtis. It was the pith of all his elaborately prepared article, which was "killed."

Karl Knortz, the German-American author Karl Knortz, the German-American author and translator of Standard American works into German, said to a TRIBUNE reporter the other day that much interest is being aroused in German, over the management of prisons, which has extended so far as to create a desire to learn about the management of prisons in this country. He has just been advised that Dr. Aschroth, of Berlin, who is the author of a standard work in Germany on the charitable and penal institutions of England, is soon to arrive in New-York by steemer, His mission in the United States will be to collect material for a work on the prison system of America.

There were fourteen Kansas City men guests at the Hoffman House Monday, including "Sam" Scott, the leading real estate dealer of that booming place. He

declared that they were all here to watch him and they insisted that he would bear watching. Horse talk and sporting news were colleged in the cafe taat night by the discussions over the claive value of Missouri town lots. It is said that New-Yorkers have begun to buy 8t. Louis and Kansac City lots for investment and that this is the cause of so many Kansas City men being here at this time.

PROSPERITY AND PROTECTION.

BURROWS ON AMERICAN INDUSTRIES. WHAT THE FARMER AND THE MANUPACTURER NEED -SOPHISTRIES OF THE MESSAGE-DOMESTIC

AGAINST FOREIGN PRODUCTION. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (Special).-Congressman Buy rows, of Michigan, the only new Re-publican member of the Ways and Means Committee, has always been recognized as a stanch advocate of protection of American indus-tries, but his tariff views have for obvious reasons be

come of more than usual interest at the present sime "I believe," said Mr. Burrows to-day, "that a protective tax is for the best interest of all the people. and I am unalterably opposed to free trade for this country. The highest prosperity of the agriculturist demands a protective tax. What the farmer wants is a market for his surplus products. It is for his advantage to have that market as near his farm as possible, and such a market is secured only by building up diversified industries to consume the farmer's sur-plus product. If we were purely an agricultural people we would be the poorest country on the globe.

A protective tariff builds up these diversified industries, and to such an extent that the farmer to-day, leaving out cotton and tobacco, sells 92 per cent of hi surplus product to our own people. Any policy which

A CORDIAL LETTER FROM ENGLAND-DR. ABBOTT'S

SALARY FIXED AT \$6,500. the prayer meeting in Plymouth Church last following letter from the church in Wolverhampton England, of which the Rev. Mr. Berry is pastor. WOLVERHAMPTON, Dec. 31, 1887. To the Members of Plymouth Church, Bruoklyn, United State

From the Queen Street Congregational Church, Wolves

acter, specially and equally interesting to each of our churches, have for some time past engressed our thoughts, hopes and prayers. We feel that your church was moved to do a most natural thing, by extending a call to our belove pastor, the Rev. Charles A. Berry, under the circumstance which are now a matter of history. Although we rejoice beyond measure that Mr. Berry has decided to stay among his own people, we do not fall to recognize how very great must be the disappointment to the members of your church.
We therefore desire to convey to you our heartfelt sympathy.
We feel sure you will be glad to know that your invitation Das become the means of stirring up the church here to a survey of its abounding privileges and blessings—that Mr. Berry's decision is recognized and accepted as a renewed call to our church and the churches of this land, from which much good and great results are expected and may yet arise.

The following resolutions, unanimously passed at a meet-ing of the members of church and congregation on Tuesday

of the church and the view our church took of the position at the time:

That we representing Queen Street Church and congregation, sincerely congraduate our beloved pastor on the enthusiant reception gives to him I America, and rejonce in the appreciation with which his ministry was received there.

While recognizing the importance of the position to which he is called by Plymouth Church, we desire to record our conviction that a bright and useful interest saint open to Mr. Herry in connection with God's work among us, and in England generally; that the claims of wolveriampion and District, upon one who has learned to understand its needs, and has green into its esteem, are very strong, man leads, and has green into its esteem, are very strong, man lead to all and generally recognized; that our non-conformist chure est need leaders who are in sympathy with our times and strong in most courterist and strong in most courterist of the content of the distinction of the property of the first our non-conformist chure est nearly fitted.

We desire the express our warm affection and unswerving loyary to Mr. Herry, and our earnest nope he may be led to remain among us.

We presign outselves to co-operate with him to the number of our ability, by means, personal aid, presence and indusence, to artem and somethe destinates of his ministry feeling that our responsibility and influence are increased by the distinction conserved upon as terour's him, and that this unexpected event is a call of God to us, to unite more energetically and faithfully in the work of this kingdom.

On Sunday, the 11th December, Mr. Berry's letter and decision was received an read to the church here—a copy of

ision was received an read to the church here—a copy of which is increased. Brought by these events so near to each other, may we not hope that, animated by a like spirit, there shall continue to go forth from the public of both courseless a gospel as simple, clear, loving and true as that by which they are now known! We pray that the gracious Father may guide you in the great task of selecting a suitable successor to Henry Ward Beecher, and that you may seen find the man. I remain, with respect and affection, yours very sin-THOS. BANTOCK, Secretary to the Deacens.

Secretary to the Deacons.

The letter of Mr. Berry to the Queen Street Church in Welvernampten, a cepy of which accompanied the above letter, has sheady been published. A meeting of the secrety of the Church was then held to fix Dr. About a salary. Deacon Prant presided. Dr. G. W. Brush read the report of the committee empowered to present the cail to Dr. About to become temporary seting pastor and no cean a letter andressed to him and his reply. The former and that a salary as large as was pain to Mr. Bescher could not be pain, owing to the needs of the mission work of the church.

In his reply Dr. Abbott said that he would give general oversight to all the work of the church and give up all other public caims save those of his editorial work, which was a legacy from Mr. Beecher. In regard to salary he wrete that he dis not wish to have the mission work of the church sacrificed, and he knew they would pay all they could afferd to pay. The present arrangement would be empty temperary and he hoped it would not reader the church weaker or less harmonious for the work of a permanent pastor. The committee recommended that Dr. Abbott receive \$6,500 a year, and this was unanimously adopted.

THOMAS M. NICHOL AMUSED.

Several afternoon papers represented Thomas M. Nichol, widely known through his former connection with the Honest Money League, etc., as in a dying condition at Cambridge. A TRIBUNETOPOTER SAW Mr. Nichol and found him much amused at the publication. He is suffering more or less from an abnormal sensitiveness of the nerves, attended with no particular pain and not at all deservous, but which confines pain and not at all dangerous, but which confines him to the house. Mr. Nichol says this is the tolrd attack of the kind he has had, one when a chill following an attack of searlet fever, and the other about fifteen years ago. Instead of dying or being par-alyzed, or suffering terrible agony, Mr. Nichol says he

manages to eat three meals, receives everybody who comes to see him, which is sometimes as many as , senty in a day, is able to sit up sixteen hours a day, conduct all his own correspondence, whic is considerable, and attend to a number of business affairs besides correcting proofs of matter he is publishing. He regretted the publication because it would alarm his friends in different parts of the country, and bring him a good many letters it would be troublesome to answer.

ELBERT L. BURNHAM.

Elbert L. Burnham, the real estate dealer, who died at his home suddenly of apoplexy on Thursday, has been in business in this city for the last thirty-five years, and business in this city for the last thirty-five years, and has been identified with nearly all the impertant real estate changes and building up of what is new the Ninth Ward. He leaves a wife and one sen and consider the crable estate. Masonic Lodge No. 467 will attend the function in a body on Salurday avaning at Mr. Rurnham's line holds of the salurday avaning at Mr. Rurnham's line holds of the salurday avaning at Mr. Rurnham's line holds of the salurday avaning at Mr. Rurnham's line holds of the salurday avaning at Mr. Rurnham's line holds of the salurday avaning at Mr. Rurnham's line holds of the salurday avaning at Mr. Rurnham's line holds of the salurday avaning at Mr. Rurnham's line holds of the salurday avaning at Mr. Rurnham's line holds of the salurday avaning at Mr. Rurnham's line holds of the salurday avaning at Mr. Rurnham's line holds of the salurday avaning at Mr. Rurnham's line holds of the salurday avaning at Mr. Rurnham's line holds of the salurday avaning at Mr. Rurnham's line holds of the salurday avaning at Mr. Rurnham's line holds of the salurday avaning at Mr. Rurnham's line holds of the salurday avaning at Mr. Rurnham's line holds of the salurday avaning at Mr. Rurnham's line holds of the salurday avaning at Mr. Rurnham's line holds of the salurday at Mr. Rurnha funeral in a body on Saturday evening at Mr. Burnham's home. No. 15 Heratie-st., at which the Rev. Dr. Werrall pas or of the Thir centh street Pr. sbyterian Church, and the Rev Dr. Burchard, the foremer paster of the enurch, will officiate. The burnal will be in the family plot at Yenkers on Sunday. Mr. Burnham was born in Connecticut in 1828.

FREDERICK GUSTAVE SCHWATKA. SALEM, Ore., Jan. 13.-Frederick Gustave Schwatts. father of Lieutenant Schwatka, the Arctic explorer, died last night of general debility at the age of seventy-sight years. He was born in Baltimore in 1810, and was one of the founders of Odd Fellowship in the United States. He came to Oregon in 1850.

HORACE BEMIS. Fining, Jan. 13.-Horace Bemis died at noon to-day at his home in Hornelisville of paralysis. He was sixty-six years old, and was widely known as an able lawyer.

A NEW EDIBLE FROM THE SEA. From The London Morning Post.

A productive tarts such as y these when the formal market in the great and make them produces would start but surptime would start but surptime would be taken one year and the street of the resident on the content of the resident of the r

MR. BERRY'S CHURCH GREETS PLYMOUTH.

A CORDIAL LETTER FROM ENGLAND DR. ADDATE.

A CORDIAL LETTER FROM ENGLAND DR. ADDATE.

HENRY G. BURLEIGH ENTRAPPED.

HENRY G. BURLEIGH ENTRAPPED.

From The Albany Express.

A story is told in the corridors of the Delavan which is "on" Henry G. Burleigh of Whitehall. He was seated on a sofa not long ago talking with Radroad Commissioner Baker, when a well-dressed young man stepped up to the telegraph desk and began writing a dispatch. "See here, Burleigh," remarked Mr. Baker, suddenly, "I want to make a little bet with you."

The surrounding politicians pricked up their ears, "What about?" asked the Whitehall wizard curl-

"About a sure thing of course," was the reply. "Do

"About a sure thing of course," was the reply. "Do you see that young man at the telegraph desk and the nice sealskin gloves bestde him! I want to bet you that he walks off when he has firtished his business and forgets to take hose glover."

"Nononse," was the sage rejoinder. "He wouldn't forget anything so valuable."

After a few minutes chaffing, the bet was made and the surrounding group frew rearer to watch the result. Mr. Burieigh looked sceptic I and Mr. Baker contented. Finally the stranger buttomed up his coat and turned to go, but he left the gloves.

"Hold on," shouted Mr. Burieigh after the retreating stranger, "you have forgotten—"

"Sit down, Burieigh," said Mr Baker calmly, "sit dowr. There are my gloves."

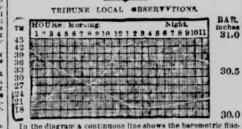
Then the watching multitude smiled a moist, odorous smile, and the bet was paid.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

smile, and the bet was paid

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 21 MOURS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-For Massachusetts, Connecti nt and Eastern New-York, colder, rain, followed by fair oming north westerly. For Eastern Pennsylvania and New-Jersey, rain, fol

ewed by fair weather, colder, fresh to brisk northwest orly winds.



In the diagram a continuous line shows the barometric fluc-triations vesterday, as observed at the United States Signal Service station in this city. The cashes indicate the tempera-ture noted at Hudmut's p.-armacy, 218 Breadway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Jan. 14-1 a. m .- The movement is P. O. Box 3751, the barometer yesterday was downward until the close of the day, when there was a sudden rise. Snow was folof the day, when there was a success that it were many then the sky again became clear. The temperature ranged between 20° and 45°, the average 650.4° being 1½° higher than on the corresponding day last year, and 16° aigher than on thursday. Clear or fair and cooler weather may be expected in this city and vicially te-morrow.

First Beggar—Why didn't you tackle that lady? She might have given you something. Second Beggar—I let her go because I understand my business better than you do. I never ask a woman for anything when she is alone; but when two women are together you can get money from both, because each one is afraid the other will thuk her stingy if she refuses. Our profession has to be studied just like any other, if you expect to make it a success—(Toxas Siftings.

IN HIGH FAVOR.
As one and all are well aware
Alleock's Porous Plasters share
Alone high fayor everywhere.

TALK THAT TALKS. The Press, which is Republican without apolegy for being se, and which advecates protection to American industries, is more largely quoted than any other New-York paper. It is a cheap, bright and decent paper. It is fair to all people and all parties. It is a perfect necespaper for busy people. Buy Sunday Press. It will be a splendid number.

One cold after another will, with many constitutions securely establish the seeds of consumption in the sys-tem. If you are in need of a remedy for any lung trouble or throat disease, you will find Dr. Jayne's Ex-pectorant always prompt and efficacious.

Children Ory for Pitcher's Castoria

A preminent medical expert writes: "Constant person use of the Feit Brush has demonstrated to my entire and faction the soundness of the principles of dental hygiene of which its construction is based."

MARRIED. BLOAN-GABRETSON-IS Jersey City, on Thursday January 12, by the Rav. George R. Garretson, assiste by the Rav J. Howard Suydam, D. D. John Harris How and Lalia Ten Brook Garretson, daughter of the lake Jud-Stophon Garretson.

Notices of marriages must be inforced with full nam

Please omit flowers.

CHAPWAN-Of anolexy, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Addison Brainerd, Sauverties. N. Y., on Wednesday, January 11, 1888, Mary Donne, beloved wife of the Bey. Nathan Chapmar, acct 71 vests.

HOLMSTROM-On Wednesday, January 11, at the residence of his brother-in-law, Jackson S. Shuitz, Thomas L. Holmstrom, of Astria. I. I. area 50 vests.

Fineral articles of 1880 velock.

Intervient at Pourhicecole, Y.
HOPPER-On Wednesday, January 11, Edward Hopper, Mr., in the 42d vear of his age, after a short tilness.

Fineral saturday, 12 m, at his late residence, 11th-ave, and 1024-st., city.

HOUSTON—Suddenly, on January 12, Theodore Houston.

1024-st, city.

HOUSTON—Suddenly, on January 12, Theodore Houston, in the 40th year of his ago.

Funeral private.

Interment as Hidgewood, N. J., at the convenience of the family.

Please omit flowers.

Picase omit flowers.

HVATT—On Wednesday, January 11, Edgar Hyatt, is the 68th year of his ave.

Funeral services will be held on Saturiar morning, at 10 o'clock, at the Church of the Messiah, Clermont and Greene avea, Breckiva.

Interment at Tarrytown.

Kindly omit flowers.

KING—On Thursday, January 12, Mary G. King, eldest daughter of the late Samuel and Eliza Kime.

Funeral services at the residence of her brother in law, R. H. Smith, 158 Lynchat, Brooklyn, E. D., on Sanday, 15th inat, at 4 o'clock p. m. Relatives, friends and trustees and teachers of the 10th Ward, New-York, public schools are respectfully invited.

Interment Monday mortuing.

MARTIN—At Newark, N. J., January 13, Albert F. P.,

MARTIN-At Newark, N. J., January 13, Albert F. R., only child of Augustus F. R. and Lyde B. Martin, aged II years and 6 menths.

ing Long Island City at 1:05 p. m.

MYGATT—On Thurstay, January 10, at New-Milford, Conn., Sophia Northrop, wife of Ell Myratt, are 173 years. Funeral on Stutrity, January 14, at 20-disex p. m.

MAGRAE—On Innuary 12, 1889, Duncan W., eldest con of Charles and Mary Jane MagRae, in his 20th year, member of the 7th Pegiment, Company C.

Relatives and friends are hereby invited to attend his funeral services at the Church of the Interession, Washington Heights, corner of Grand Boulevard and 158th-sign sunday, January 15, at 1:30 p. m.

The members of Company "C." 7th Regiment, N. G.S. N. Y., are requested to ustend the funeral of Private Duncan W. MacRae, on Sunday, the 15th last, at 1:30 o'clock, at the Church of the Interession, 158th at and Boulevard, in citizens' dress.

D. A. POLLARD, Cavitain, OLMNIE AD—On January 11, 1888, at the house of E. R.

D. A. POLLARD, Cartain,
OLMNTEAD—On January 11, 1898, at the house of E. E.
Weber, 363 Cumberlandest, Brooklyn, Marr, daughter
of the late James Olmstead, of New York City.
Interment at Sprincfield, Mass.
PURDY—On Thursday, January 12, Samuel A. Purty,
M. D., in the 76th year of his science, 1,244 Washingtonare, Morrisands, on Saturday, January 14, at 10.39 a. a.
Please omit flowers.
TREADWELL—At Flushing, L. J., January 11, Resign TREADWELL-At Finshing, L. I., January 11, Rosing Hamill Treatwell, widow of the late Edward F. Treatwell,

TREADWELL—At Firshing, L. I., January 11, Rosina Hamili Treadwell, widow of the late Edward F. Treadwell, aged do years, funeral services at her late restiones, 254 Amity-at., Flushing, on Saturiar, January 14, at 2 nm. Trainleave Long Island City at 1:05 gm.

WEISE—On January 12, 1888, at his late residence, No. 36 West 15th-at., after a protracted fillness, John Adam Weisse, A. M., M. D., aged 77 years.
Relatives and fries is, members of Motropolitan Lodge, Na. 273, F. and A. M., and members of the New York Press.
Clob. are invited to attend the funeral services at the Church of the Holy Communion, 20th-at, and 6th ave., on Sauritar, January 14, at 10 clock o. m.

Please omit flowers.

WINSLOW-At Stapleton, Staten Island, January 12, of pneumonia, Katherine Fish Winslow, widow of the Rev. Winslow, D. D., M. D. and daughter of the late. Whitchead Fish, of New-York City, Truncral services will be held in Trinity Church, New-York, on Saturday, January 14, at 12 o'cleek.

Special Notices.

366 STH AVE NOW ON PREE EXHIBITION.

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"Beangs & Co. 7.12 and 7.11 Frondway.

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Monday Tuesday And Weddings.

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SHOES AND SLIPPERS, NEW LINGERIES.

The February number contains a lovely tale, entitled HEART WINS.

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Author of the "Wooing O't," "The Frence," &c.,
with three illustrations.

Also a beautiful short story, entitled AMYATT'S CHILD-FRIEND.
BY JOHN STRANGE WINTER,
Author of "Bootles" Babr."
with one large illustration.

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Post Office Notice.

Fost Office Notice.

Should be read daily by all interested, as changes man occur at any time.

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispa so by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents betters not specially addressed being seat by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the west ending January 14 will eleminate the sense of the season at this office as follows:

ATURDAY—ALS a.m. for Neway direct, per steamship tails a.m. for Great Britain and ireland, ser steamship Bothnia via Lucustova 1555 for other European contributes and directed per Bothnia via 3 a.m. for Great Britain and ireland, ser steamship Lordenship La Normandie, via Harve; at a for Great Britain and freiand per steamship Lordenship La Normandie, via Harve; at a for Great Britain and freiand per steamship Lordenship Clip of Richmond, via Harve; at a for Great Britain and freiand per steamship Lordenship La Normandie, via Harve; at a for Great Britain and freiand per clip of Richmond"; at 3 a.m. top the Richmond, via Queenstown (letters must be directed per Lordenship & Northride Per (lity of Richmond"); at 3 a.m. top the Richmond, via Queenstown (letters must be directed per steamship Nordina, via antworp 1550; must be directed per Steamship Nordina, via antworp 1550; must be directed per Glassow "Nordina, via antworp 1550; must be directed per Glassow "Nordina, via antwo via Harvana (letters for other Mexican States and Hartt, per steamship Alexan States and Aller of China at 1593, per steamship Lordenship States and for Poursti Cories, per steamship Larva States and per steamship Alexan States and per steamship Alexan States and per steamship Alexan Prancisco, close here January "A, at 17 m. Mails for the Sandwich Islands, per steamship Alexan Prancisco, close here Sandwich Sa

The schedule of closing of Trees-Pacific main saged on the presumption of their uninterrupted or result to San Francisco. Mails trees the East services at San Francisco on the day of sailing of steam inpatched theuse the same day.

Fost Office, New-York, N. Y., Jan. 6, 1887.